

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 14

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 10, 1950

Speakers Discuss Cafeteria Problem

By Ed Brown

A performance of what history may title "The Life and Death of the Town Meeting at the College of William and Mary" was presented before an openly antagonistic student audience of capacity proportions last Thursday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Amid an incessant staccato of heckling, cheering, laughing, hissing and hooting, the current cafeteria situation was for the first time aired in public by a responsible official of the college administration. Charles J. Duke, bursar and recently head of the governor's committee on reorganization of the state government, represented the college while the students left their case in the hands of Bob Hendrich. John W. Dayton, president of the student body, acted as moderator.

Grievances

Hendrich offered several grievances popularly held by the students which included high prices, forced patronage, poor food and undesirable atmosphere.

The administration parried these accusations with statements to the effect that the Crotty Brothers, a commercial enterprise which operates the college's dining facilities, were operating at a bare minimum and extracting only a reasonable profit.

Voluntary patronage was attempted several years ago, Mr. Duke continued, but not only did it work a hardship on the cafeteria in that the management never could be sure of the quantities of food needed for a given meal, but also parents complained of the reports that students were diverting their food allowances into less nourishing channels. After a short period the college returned to the present policy of forced patronage.

See TOWN HALL, Page 9

Students Cavort During Christmas

By Jim Baker

December 17 dropped like an atomic bomb on the sleepy little village of Williamsburg and scattered the particles in the form of book-totin' peasants to every nook and cranny of the land. And from the looks of the reports that have been coming in from various parts of the country, college students haven't changed a bit from the old gold fish swallowing and raccoon coat days.

Men-About-The Village

Ash Wiley and Jack Gulley, two local men-about-the-village, left Richmond in the vicinity of 7 p. m. on Tuesday, December 27, with the best of intentions of attending one Tidewater Student-Alumni Association dance which was being presented down near the pounding surf of Virginia Beach. The evening was a capricious one and soon the fog was as thick as an eskimo's underwear at glacier time. Upon arriving at the ferry in Newport News they were informed that same said boat had dropped anchor for the night due to the smog. "Ah, the James River Bridge system," cleverly deducted our two heroes. Eventually, after battling the smog, bridge tolls, one way streets in Norfolk, two London bobbies and a forty foot sand dune at the beach, they arrived at the low-land fling just in time to see how a dance band packs its instruments. Two a. m. Sober. Terrible.

Local Joe

An honest-to-God, local Joe
See FOG, Page 10



Fred Eckert Appearing as Falstaff

Sub-Committee To Seek Board Action On Student Activities Building

At the December meeting of the General Cooperative Committee, vice-chairman George J. Oliver named Nicky Dillard chairman of a sub-committee which is to appear before the Board of Visitors at its February meeting.

The committee will request that the Board of Visitors give "consideration to the construction of the student activities building at the earliest possible time." Other members of the committee are Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Dick Scofield and Dick Mattox.

There was an extended discussion over the proposed amendments to the student government constitution which were presented by John Dayton. Article VII, Section Two would be replaced by "The Student Assembly shall have the power to supervise all clubs and organizations on campus, except social fraternities and national honor societies and the WSCGA and religious organizations."

New Inter-Club Council

The present Inter-Club Council would be replaced by a Committee on Campus Organizations. This committee, composed of a chairman and two members and appointed by the president of the student body following the April elections, would have the following powers:

1. To hold a general orientation meeting during the first two weeks of the fall semester of the presidents of all the clubs subject to the jurisdiction of the committee. At this time, the reporting procedures and club standards will be explained.

2. To organize suitable report forms, by which the conditions of the individual organizations may be ascertained. The Committee should receive and examine these reports once a month.

3. On the basis of these reports, the Committee shall make such investigations as it deems necessary and take actions to enforce the club standards, whenever such actions seem advisable.

4. To submit a comprehensive report to the Assembly at the end of each semester.

5. To provide for an independent audit of the financial status

of the organizations subject to this jurisdiction, at the end of each school year.

Blanket Power

Discussion centered around the status of the Flat Hat under the proposed amendment. Lou Bailey objected to giving the Student Assembly such blanket power over the newspaper, and he was supported by Professor Wayne Kernodle.

Another change would substitute Section V, paragraph (b) which would read: "The Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Committee on Campus Organizations, or any member of the Student Assembly may call to the attention of the Assembly the case of any student who, as evidenced by his academic record, is engaging in an excessive amount of extra-curricular activity. The Assembly, upon notification, will consider such cases, (including in its consideration any recommendation that the Dean may care to make), and take such action as it deems advisable."

The Assembly would be empowered to recommend to the student that he drop certain activities, or request the organization to elect a new officer, if the student is an officer, or drop him from the roll. If the organization or student failed to cooperate, the Assembly could ask the Assistant Dean of Women to refuse the organization space on the college calendar, and ask the Colonial Echo to delete the organization's picture from the yearbook.

Professors Make Request

Professors Corey and Quittmeyer requested Dean Hocutt's opinion on the "intent and usefulness of Section 5, paragraph (b)", and he replied that "there were two sides to the proposal and that once in a while such a provision might have proved useful."

Dayton moved that the amendments be turned back to the Assembly and that further suggestions in regard to the amendments be made prior to January 10. The motion passed unanimously.

Elizabeth (Stevie) Bartlett and Edward Sweeney appeared before the Committee and explained the blood donation program scheduled

See CO-OP, Page 19

'Merry Wives Of Windsor' Will Open Tomorrow Night

By Jan Walser

Despite a two-week delay in rehearsals owing to Christmas vacation the cast of the Shakespearean farce-comedy, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, should turn out many flawless performances in the four-night run, opening tomorrow evening, as a result of extensive work under the able direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

This comedy will be presented here tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, January 11, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets have been on sale since Monday, and the sale will be continued from 3:30 p. m. till curtain time on the nights of performances. Both general admission and reserved seat tickets will be on sale for Wednesday and Thursday nights but only general admission tickets will be available for Friday and Saturday nights.

Past Performances

Cast in the leading role of Falstaff is Fred Eckert, an incomparable veteran of the William and Mary stage, who has appeared in *The Cheats of Scapin*, *The Great Campaign*, *The Candidates* and as the unforgettable Lord Botby in last year's Varsity Show, *Carry Me Back*. A Phi Kappa Tau, Eckert's home is in Union City, N. J.

Appearing in the title roles of *Mistress Page* and *Mistress Ford* are Marianna Brose and Lucille Gerber, respectively.

Other members of the cast are Bill Wilber, Fenton; Jess Miller, Shallow; Chic Brown, Slender; Chris Moe, Page; Mary Snyder, Anne Page; Bruce Crowell, Evans; Joe Benedetti, Caius; Layton Zimmer, Host; Bill Harper, Bardolph; Dave Friedman, Pistol; Eugene Kanter, Nym; Anne Helms, Robin; Jack Wolf, Simple; Scott Patrequin, Rugby; Jan Noyes, Mistress Quickly and George Belk, Mr. Ford.

Sophia Saunders

Sophia Saunders, instructor in physical education, is choreographer for the dance scene. Members of Orchesis will be the dancers.

Hardin Craig, contemporary Shakespearean scholar, has said that this comedy "is one of the liveliest comedies in dramatic literature . . . greatest in dramatic situations . . . a wealth of incidents."

There will be eight scenes accomplished by use of an elaborate tapestry, and the scene changes will be effected by lighting. Four main stage units will be used in various ways to indicate locale.

W&M Receives Gifts To Aid Scholarships

Year-end gifts and bequests to the College of William and Mary total over \$8,000, it has been revealed by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

One scholarship was created and four others received additional grants.

The sum of \$5,200 was given the college by the Weddell Estate to establish a scholarship in memory of Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell.

Another \$1,000 came from Mrs. Arthur K. Evans for the John S. Bryan Scholarship Fund and \$500 from Mrs. Keith Kane for the Chancellor's Fund. Mrs. Evans has contributed a total of \$43,000 to the Bryan Scholarship Fund since its establishment in 1943.

Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, of Baltimore, contributed \$500 to the Friends of the College, raising the contributions of the Friends for the session to \$4,000.

In addition, the Friends themselves have completed the endowment of the Jackson Davis Merit Scholarship with a final gift of \$1,100.

The total corpus of the Chancellor's Fund for faculty research now stands at \$141,000.

The five gifts received by the college during December totaled \$2,300.



Dr. D. W. Woodbridge

The February graduation, initiated during the war years to accommodate the accelerated program adopted by the college, will be ended with this year's commencement.

Hereafter, students who finish their work at mid-year may receive their diplomas then or wait and be recognized at the June exercises.

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, announced the return to the college's former policy of having graduations only in June and August.

Lambert expressed the fact that the majority of veterans for whose benefit mid-year graduations were initiated will have finished by this June.

He also announced that all students who are supposed to graduate now but who wish to graduate in June may do so by contacting his office by letter.

The names of students desiring to do this will be carried on the program in February but they will also appear on the June program, at which time they will receive their diplomas.

A Spirit Of Confidence

Student-administration relations sank to a new low last Thursday night at the first town meeting. The promise of any constructive action coming out of such meetings appears more remote than it did when the idea was first proposed, and the meeting, although comical in many respects, revealed an essentially tragic situation.

The cafeteria was the most explosive topic that could have been chosen, and there is no doubt that the students are nearly unanimous in their condemnation of the present management. Given this background, it is not too difficult to understand the display of violent emotions.

We regret that the student body went beyond the bounds of common courtesy as an audience. We regret far more the unfortunate choice of the "nigger and manure" story with which Mr. Duke chose to preface his remarks. No story could have been less appropriate, less complimentary to a responsible, educated man. We commend the student body for their utterly cold reception of it.

Both Mr. Duke and Mr. Hendrich presented an impressive array of figures concerning the cost of operation and the margin of profit resulting from cafeteria operation. One point which seemed to emerge was the lack of profit resulting from college operation. Furthermore, the college apparently does not intend to subsidize the cafeteria as a possible remedy for the current unrest. Why not close it? Some more satisfying use could certainly be found for the building. It is evident that few in the audience were satisfied with either side of the case. Mr. Hendrich certainly won a measure of approval, however, by squarely facing the issue.

The most striking insight into the cafeteria situation, in fact, into the whole atmosphere of the college, was expressed in Mr. Duke's "spirit of confidence" phrase. A lack of confidence is one of the most distinguishing marks of the campus, and confidence is something we need.

Confidence is a fragile plant. It must be carefully nurtured by integrity and mutual respect, by time and understanding. Confidence is essential to a free society, and we must regain confidence if William and Mary is to achieve greatness. The students, faculty and administration must be able to approach their common problems with a spirit of confidence.

LDB

THE FLAT HAT



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have long been interested in the point system, and although it no longer affects me directly, I was still greatly aroused when I read of the student assembly's recent action to abolish it.

True, the point system was ineffective. Apparently no one ever bothered to check each student's total accumulation of points, and in many cases the evaluation put on an activity was entirely out of line with the amount of time which the activity required. My own case will illustrate this. At one time I was putting in approximately 30 hours a week in extra-curricular work—almost as much as I averaged for classes and studying combined. But according to the point system I was a piker; I had less than half the maximum number of points allowed.

In theory the system was fine. It is certainly necessary to limit a student's amount of non-academic activities, not only for the sake of his grades, but also for the good of his health and sanity. In addition, by placing a limitation on the number of offices which a student could hold, these positions were better distributed and more students had the opportunity to develop qualities of leadership.

The student assembly has seen fit to discard the point system, but rather than remedying the evil, they have only aggravated it. The assembly makes no distinction between active membership and membership in name only. It is hard for me to believe that the assembly will do enough investigating to determine which students' grades are suffering because of an overload of activities. It is also hard for me to believe that a student can do more than one or two jobs well.

Why, instead of doing its usual bungling job, didn't the assembly retain the point system, lower the maximum point quota, set up machinery for examining individual point totals, and re-evaluate activities on the basis of hours needed to perform each job effectively?

Very truly yours,
Maine Campton '49

Through The Looking Glass

By Jeanette Keimling and Mary-Jo Finn

How many times have you gone professor-hunting? And how many days did it take you to find just one professor you were looking for? On this campus he is God's most elusive creature. Doubtless one of the next topics to come under the scrutiny of the town meeting will be student-faculty relations. If the faculty wants to escape by doing something specific, we suggest keeping office hours. By this we mean that each professor should have a specified room in which he be at specified hours during the week.

At other schools professors spend an average of five or six hours a week during which time students know that they have first call on faculty time. We think that now is a good time to inaugurate this program because it could be set up for the new semester.

During the first class meeting of the new classes, each professor or instructor could introduce himself, give his office hours, and his room number. And why not have a faculty directory with office hours? This could be made available to students at the central desk in Marshall-Wythe and not become the property of the operator whom you have to interrupt.

We're in favor of imbuing the library with a Chinese tea room atmosphere. At present it's more like an English coffee house. We could go into an onomatopoeic orgy over the sounds, but we'll discuss the reverberations of only one: crepe-soled shoes. They squeak, scream, scrunch, set teeth on edge, etc. And why do the people who wear them have to walk the most? Up and down, through the portals, back to the

Dear Sir:

In my opinion the cafeteria at William and Mary is not only beyond criticism, but represents the epitome of all the culinary arts.

The combination of the pleasant atmosphere, the delicious food, and the reasonable prices, cause the cafeteria to be the most talked about eating place on the campus.

If the students of this college would appreciate the vast amount of time, effort, and expense, which were so unselfishly given by the administration in making our cafeteria one of the finest in the country, I'm sure our daily meals would be even more enjoyable.

I think everyone connected with the cafeteria should be commended on their fine work and should receive our whole-hearted support. I say this not as a student, but as a fig tree. Hooray! Hooray! I'm going away with the little white coat in the man!

Yours for better (urp) eating,
Douglas "Belzebub" Ryder

Dear Sir:

In reference to the recent so-called Town Meeting, this writer feels that sincere apologies are due both speakers, because of the violent audience reaction.

The actions of many of those students present, while indicative of the prevailing opinion, were certainly not conducive to any true solution of any problem. Regardless of our personal feelings, we believe that due consideration and respect for his position, both as a member of the administration and guest speaker should have been accorded Mr. Duke.

In conclusion, nothing will be accomplished without cooperation from both parties concerned nor can these meetings bring about any helpful result if the audience so volubly expresses its opinions in a fashion detrimental to the presentation of one speaker's case.

With apologies to both parties concerned, as well as to those students who had an honest and genuine desire to arrive at a constructive solution.

(Continued on Page 3)

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

A detail of Williamsburg police pulled their car up in back of the Greyhound station in answer to a call and scraped up the poor, pathetic corpse that was plastered on the cement just behind the Capitol Restaurant. There wasn't much left of the body; the 10:54 bus from Richmond, full of students returning from their vacations, had run over it, and the bus driver, himself gay with Christmas spirit and several quarts of egg-nogg, had called a jolly "Happy New Year!" to the victim as the front wheels had passed lovingly across his chest, pressing each rib into the pavement.



A dog-eared cafeteria book dated June 6, 1950, with 30c in meal tickets left, identified the victim as a student at William and Mary, and the diary which was found among his effects supplied the details, leading up to this tragic incident. We quote from this revealing document:

DEC. 16: Tomorrow is the big day! Packed tonight, got my train ticket, wrapped and sent my

Christmas present to Dean Hocutt, kissed my girl goodbye, and I'm all ready to go. Boy, will it be nice to get away from here, and start on some of those parties—and chow—and—

DEC. 17: I'm a bit confused. Still in Williamsburg. I had my bags and everything, took a taxi to the train station, and just as I was about to get aboard—the sheriff! Had a legal paper in his hand—some sort of judgement forbidding me to leave town. It seems I owed the library 23c in fines. For keeping "The Art of Circumlocution", by Charles J. Duck, out for an extra four days to see what the author was talking about when he kept referring to "raw food costs".

DEC. 18: Pretty lonely here already. Just a few people still left—mostly those who are recovering from going away parties. Did see a familiar face—Jack Gulley standing in front of the ABC store under the impression that it was eight-thirty in the morning.

DEC. 19: Gad, this place is desolate beyond description! A faint idea of the complete lack of students may be had from the fact that at least one, possibly two, professors were actually seen on the street! One can imagine the eerie sensation it gave me to see one of these mysterious beings outside the classroom! I say "possibly two" because another figure passed shortly after I saw the first, but he was so muffled up with overcoat and scarf, his hat so low over his eyes, that it either was not really a professor at all, or one who suspected that students might still be in the college.

DEC. 23: Only two more days till Christmas! At home they are probably buying the tree already. Ah, but it's lonely here. The natives are preparing for the holidays in their own quaint ways, but somehow it's not the same. Danny Campas has attempted to make his place reflect the spirit of the season; wreaths of holly festoon the pinball machine, and a sprig of mistletoe brightens Will Budge's page in the credit book.

DEC. 24: Christmas Eve! Gee, I felt so homesick until a marvelous thing happened, showing that Christmas is still the time of peace on Earth and good will to men, the Administration threw a Yuletide party! Naturally I wasn't invited—being a mere student—but I pressed my nose against the window pane of Dean Lambert's office, and saw it all. How festive, how gay it was! The IBM machine had been colorfully decorated with the shrunken heads of students who had been before the disciplinary committee, and all the officials clustered about singing carols such as "We Three Deans by Accident Are."

DEC. 28: Having worked out an arrangement about my 23c bill at the library (I am to be an indentured servant to Mr. Land for a period of some years), I am now free to leave Williamsburg; but trains being what they are, I fear there is little chance of getting home and back. So I stay, and work on my term paper, "A Survey of Social Activities in Historical Old Williamsburg During Christmastide, or, If You Think the Saturday Night Movies are Bad, You Should See the Stinkers They Saved for the Holidays." Worked on the paper, dropped by to check my mail—got a Christmas card from Dean Hocutt today, incidentally, a lovely one with pictures of Santa Claus and the hearty greeting: "Merry Christmas—you are hereby placed on absence probation. P. S. Thanks for your present."

JAN. 2: This place is getting on my nerves; gad, I can't stand it any longer! The loneliness, the utter desolation—even the campus dogs feel it. George wished me a happy new year yesterday, but he looked sad; the dachshund he's pinned to went home for the holidays.



Take Two -- They're Large



Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

tive solution, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Don Lawrence

Dear Sir:

Entirely irrelevant is the suffering William and Mary students have endured at the hands of the Crotty Brothers' splendid "poison palace".

My real worry is the conclusions which, unless dispelled by some authoritative source, will be firmly implanted on my rather easily impressed young mind. These ideas come mainly from the attitude of Mr. Duke at the town meeting on the cafeteria situation.

At any rate, Mr. Duke was rattled enough to place himself on a long and rather fragile limb on several points, worst of all being his rather direct inference that Bob Hendrich's facts and figures were not true.

Now, in my brief sojourn in Williamsburg I have learned that Bob Hendrich rarely embarks on such a move as he made this evening without basis of fact. The facts he stated tonight impressed me with the idea (long ago vaguely concluded) that he was again in the right on all counts, and there is something terribly wrong with our cafeteria system besides the food.

Anyhow, our town meeting seems to have accomplished nothing except to have made a lot of people mad and entrenched the administration and Mr. Duke in their old position of "Well, we like it". Let's face it. Life is a trap. The town meeting was nowhere, our food is nowhere, the whole cafeteria system is nowhere, and unless something happens pretty soon, we're nowhere.

Confusedly yours,
Barry P. Wilson

in this problem, it should have assumed precedence. The meeting should have been allowed to run its natural course and not have been aborted at a very inopportune moment. I believe the students would have been willing to witness the coming production even though a scheduled rehearsal had to be omitted, feeling that Miss Hunt had made a valuable contribution to the necessities of the campus.

I hope that in the future, a proper sense of balance will be observed.

(Name withheld by request)

Sir:

Upon listening to the speech of Mr. Charles S. Duke at the Town Meeting, I noticed a few of what, in my humble opinion as one of the many who support the College, the faculty, and Mr. Duke by paying tuition, seemed to be discrepancies, to wit:

Mr. Duke, though admittedly not a regular diner in the Crotty Brothers' concessions here, feels fit to judge the prices, quality, and service with respect to other eating places. While we of the student body are, I am sure, unworthy of questioning Mr. Duke's statements, being only those who are forced to eat in the cafeteria, I should like to call attention to the fact that the majority of the student body have eaten and paid for food combining both better quality and lower price, and produced without subsidization.

Yours truly,
Tex Halstead

Dear Sir:

After having heard Mr. Duke evade and confuse questions and issues for nearly ninety minutes, I have a suggestion to make about the cafeteria: instead of trying to ascertain facts and figures in the rather unsteady atmosphere of a "town meeting", let one of the marketing classes inquire into food and labor costs, etc.

Give them the concrete facts and figures, and as a further proof of the college's good faith, have one of the accounting classes, as a semester project, audit the cafeteria's books.

The students in these classes, since they would have a direct interest in the matter, could be relied on to do a good job, and as a result all the unreasonable and unsupportable criticism which has arisen among the uniformed and misinformed in recent months would be silenced. They might even find a way to raise prices and lower costs so as to avoid future losses.

Yours very truly,
W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr.

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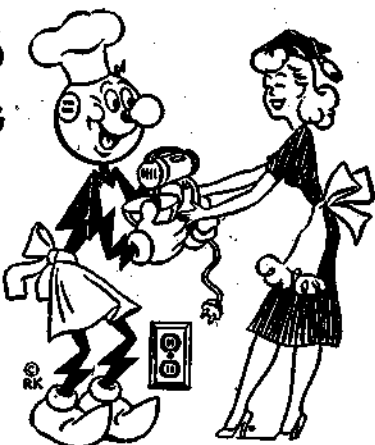
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Dr. E. W. Willoughby Presents Rare Books

Rare books dealing with the lives of King William and Queen Mary have recently been received by the college library.

These books were presented to the library by Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer of the Folger Shakespeare Library. Dr. Willoughby, former head of the Library Science Department at William and Mary and an honorary member of Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, has instituted a long-term project for forming a collection of books on "the original patrons of the college, Their Sacred Majesties, King William and Queen Mary."

The names of the books, all published about the time the college was founded, are included on a list of rare books published before 1700. This group, which is the third and largest collection of bibliographies presented by Dr. Willoughby, is made up of 16 books, one of which is A Vindication of King William and Queen Mary.

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Tribe To Tangle With Four SC Teams This Week



Pictured above, the William and Mary basketball team, which at this writing holds first place in both the Southern Conference and Big Six races. Front row, left to right: Co-captain Bunting, Payne, co-captain Giernak, Ozenberger, Akers. Second row: Assistant Coach Tip Downing, Hord, Renfro, Benjamin, Siegert, Lewis, Coach Barney Wilson. Third row: Allen, Broadus, Forrest, Butler, McMillan, mgr. Scooter Huller.

Braves Win Two, Drop Three In North; Take Scalps Of Deacons, W&L In South

By Dick Sayford

"Very commendable" were the words Coach Barney Wilson used in describing the performance of the Tribe's touring basketball team during the Christmas vacation, as the Redmen annexed two victories while absorbing three setbacks.

The ten-man Indian traveling team left Byrd Airport in Richmond on Thursday afternoon, December 16, and flew to Cleveland where undefeated John Carroll handed the Tribe its first defeat in five starts. A crowd of 6,000, the largest to date, witnessed the 64-54 setback.

Giernak Collects 27

Co-captain Chet Giernak kept the Tribesmen in the game in the first half as he poured 22 points through the hoop in the first 20-minute period, but even that was not enough as Elmer Ripley's boys jumped to a ten point, 42-32, half-time bulge.

John Carroll, led by six-foot six-inch forward Bob Roper who tallied 20 points, kept its ten point margin throughout the second half. The Indians' lanky center took scoring honors with 27 points. Ed McMillan with nine and Johnny Renfro with seven points followed their co-captain in scoring for W&M.

The John Carroll game not only put the first blemish on the Tribe's record, but cost the Indians the service of forward Johnny Renfro, who badly sprained his left foot in the game, and did not return to action till the Seton Hall contest after Christmas.

Top Zips, 53-49

Barney Wilson's quintet really had to bounce in the rubber center of the world to stage a sensational rally in the last minutes of play to regain the lead, and beat Akron University 53-49 on Saturday night in Goodyear Hall.

The Big Green had completely dominated the play leading at the intermission 26-17, and for most of the second period, but a rally by the Zips first tied the score at 40-40, and then put Akron ahead 49-45.

A field goal by Jack Hord and a free throw by Giernak closed the gap to 49-48, and set the stage for Bill Ozenberger's shot from far out which regained the lead for the Tribe.

Forward Hank Vaughn, an all-Ohio choice for the past two seasons, led in the scoring department with 22 markers. Fireball McMillan, who shifted to a forward slot to replace Renfro, led the Indians with 12 points, and was followed by Giernak, who hit his present low for the season, with 10 points. Bitsy Lewis and co-captain Jere Bunting each collected eight tallies.

Bowling Green Tough

Monday, the Braves found their toughest opponent to date at Bowling Green State University, the home of the team which last year defeated Easy Ed Macauley and St. Louis in the National Invitational Tournament, and lost a two point decision to Kentucky during the regular season.

Coach Harold Anderson's team led from the opening whistle to the closing buzzer as they beat the Indians 74-58. Bowling Green was led by 6' 11" center Charlie Share, who bucketed 29 points during the evening. For the visitors, Chet Giernak had 23, and Bob Benjamin had collected 13 points before he left via the foul route.

Improved Tankmen Drop Opening Meets To Duke, N. C. State; Hall Tops Scorers

The Tribe tankmen, showing a great deal of improvement over the past two years, opened their seasons by losing, as has generally been the case, but losing by a mere six points to one of the better swimming squads in the conference. Last Saturday the Duke Blue Devils squeezed past the Tribesmen of Coach Howard Smith by a 40-34 count. The Tribe, weakened by the loss of their ace dash man, Vic Janega, made a battle of it all the way, and conceivably could have taken the meet.

Hall Leads Team

Long-winded distance swimmer Jim Hall topped the Tribesmen in point-getting with eight, via a first in the 200-yard breast stroke and a second in the 220-yard free style. Tom Stevens was close behind with two seconds and swimming the anchor leg on the winning relay team. No other first places were recorded by the tankmen from W&M, with most of their points

Giernak and Company then hit their peak on the trip when they handed Seton Hall its worst defeat ever absorbed on its present court before a capacity crowd in South Orange, N. J. The win, 65-47, was the first for W&M in the four meetings of the two colleges.

The game started off as a saw-saw battle, with the Wilsonmen pulling away to a nine point, 36-27, halftime advantage. Midway through the final period the Pirates tied the score, and edged ahead by a single point. Then just as he had done in the first period, Giernak looped in the goals that sent the Tribe to the front again.

The score was last knotted at 46-46 with less than five minutes remaining when the Indians really hit the warpath as they scored 19 points, ten by McMillan, while Seton Hall was held to a lone foul shot.

"Better Than Lavelli"

Giernak had a great night breaking through the Pirates' defense as he hooked in 30 points. See **TRAVELLING**, Page 5

coming in the runner-up spots. Seconds were scored by Ike Pirkle, Al Evans and Ed Friedman in addition to the above-named. Thirds went to Tom Burke, Bill Lehrburger and Jake Stevens. The winning relay team was composed of J. P. Morgan, Don Ross, Wally Riley and Stevens.

Statemen Top Tribe

The Tribe completed its swing through North Carolina yesterday, absorbing a 50-25 loss to N. C. State, number two team in the conference. Again swimming without Janega, the Tribe dropped all first places except the relay, in which they seem to be outstanding, and scored less runner-up points than in the previous meet.

Hall again was the big man, taking a pair of seconds and swimming a leg on the relay team for a 7 1/4 point total. Other seconds went to Tom Burke, Tom Stevens and J. P. Morgan. Thirds went to Burke, Ike Pirkle and Ed Friedman.

Indians Battle Terps, VMI, Wake Forest And Wolfpack

By Mark McCormack

The William and Mary basketball team will plunge headlong into the battle for the Southern Conference championship this week. Between January 10 and 17 the Indians will face four Southern Conference foes, three of them while on the road. The fourth game will feature the invasion of the revenge-seeking Demon Deacons of Wake Forest on Saturday, January 14. The Tribe in its only conference outing thus far defeated Wake Forest last week by a score of 48-34.

Deacs Defensively Strong

However the Deacons should by no means be underrated for they have the same team which defeated strong N. Carolina State last year. Also it should be remembered that last week they held the Indians to a mere 14 points in the first half.

McCray Announces Fall Sports Awards

Seventy-eight fall sports award winners have been announced by R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics.

Football Players

Varsity football players honored were as follows: Harold Bates, co-captain Jack Cloud, Lou Creech, Randy Davis, Sonny Davis, Ted Flier, Ralph Floyd, Ted Gehmann, Ron Gonier, Leon Goodlow, George H-tin, Harry Hining, Don Howren, co-captain George Hughes and John Kirk.

Also, Dickie Lewis, Buddy Lex, Sam Lupo, Jim McDowell, Ed Magdziak, Joe Mark, Frank O'Peila, Vito Ragazzo, Pat Reeves, J. M. Smith, Ed Weoe, Paul Yewell, George Zupko and manager Dudie Thomas.

Cross-Country

Varsity harriers receiving awards are co-captain Clyde Baker, Bob Carter, Hugh DeSampier, Peyton Hatcher, Tex Hopkins, Bullet Larson, co-captain Sam Lindsay, Bill Simonson and Sam Woods.

Freshman Winners

Freshmen football numerals were awarded to the following: See **LETTERMEN**, Page 5

Tonight the Maryland Terps, a potentially strong team with a slow start, furnish the target for the Braves at College Park, Maryland. Maryland, like Wake Forest, is the possessor of the same team which it had last year—a team which earned them a bid to the Southern Conference Tournament. Up to the present the University of Maryland has lost to four Conference foes; V.P.I., Clemson, Duke and North Carolina, while defeating only Washington and Lee.

Invading Wolves' Den

On Thursday, a trip into North Carolina State. The Wolves Carolina brings the Tribe into contact with the mighty Wolfpack of paced by All-American Dick Dickney and Sammy Ranzino who recently put away 28 points in the defeat of N.I.T. champion, the University of San Francisco, boast one of the top teams in the country. Their only defeats of the season came at the hands of the Michigan Wolverines of the always rugged Western Conference, and a three point setback to Duke. A victory here would give the Indians an excellent chance for the conference championship and possibly a lucrative post-season tournament bid.

See **INDIANS**, Page 6

Indian Of The Week

Due to the fact that almost a month has elapsed since the last issue of the **FLAT HAT**, and quite a few games have been played, the sports staff has selected two players as outstanding during that period.



Fuzz McMillan

The man who is getting the praise of Coach Barney Wilson and assistant Tip Downing as the most improved man on the squad is Peery (Bitsy) Lewis. W&M fans saw Bitsy play last year on the Big Green team, but not too often, usually in the closing minutes of the half or game.

Bitsy Lewis has suddenly arrived as a basketball player. He is one of Coach Wilson's top reserves now, and has played as much ball already as he played all last season. Equally adept at either the guard or forward position, he did just that while on the road trip over the holidays. He took over at guard while Renfro was out and did a highly creditable job, and played a lot of forward in the other games. His point totals are not high, but they are close to ten every game. An unexpected and valuable addition to the travelling squad is Bitsy Lewis, an immensely improved player.

One of Coach Barney Wilson's big guns during the past two seasons, Fuzz McMillan, has started the new season where he left off last year. Always a fine defenseman, he has added offensive prowess this year that has been the difference between victory and defeat in more than one game this season.

He shifted to forward after John Renfro hurt his foot in the John Carroll game, and played like he belonged on the front line. He hit for 12 points against Akron, taking up part of the slack made when Chet Giernak was guarded so closely that he couldn't get his shots away. In the Seton Hall game, he hit for 15 in another Indian win, and led the Tribe with 17 in their loss to Siena.

His play has been most consistent during the whole string of games—consistently good.



Bitsy Lewis

Travelling Tribesmen

(Continued from page 4)
only one shy on the Seton Hall gymnasium record. After the game, Seton Hall's basketball coach, Honey Russell, laconically appraised the Tribe's co-captain by saying, "He's better than Tony Lavelli."

Ed McMillan tallied 15 and Jere Bunting eight in the W&M victory. Sam Lackaye was high man for the Hall with 13 markers.

Indians Vs Indians

New Year's Eve found the team up the Hudson in Albany playing a different tribe of Indians; Siena College, the third Catholic college of the five foes. The Siena Red-men were forced to come from behind to win 57-50, and push their perfect record to 12 games.

The visiting Tribe led at half-time 31-30, and held a similar one point advantage, 50-49, in the closing minutes, but Siena rallied scor-

ing eight quick points to win. Siena's center, Billy Harrell, took the scoring honors with 21 points. For W&M which scored more points than any other team has tallied against Siena, McMillan and Giermak led the way with 17 and 14 respectively.

Whip Deacons 48-34

The Indian's started the new year by winning their initial Southern Conference test by downing Wake Forest 48-34 in a low scoring contest at Wake Forest last Tuesday.

The Tribe sank only four field goals and trailed 19-14 at the half, but started fast in the second period, and went on to win.

Giermak, who was held to a single point in the first half, was high man with 12 points, and was followed in the scoring department by Bob Benjamin who collected 10.

Lettermen Named

(Continued from Page 4)

Frank Aldiero, Carol Baskett, Bob Calvario, Joe Cardaci, Russ Clements, John Connors, Joe Connors, Sonny Cowling, Julian Crockett, Bob Davis, John Flanagan, Phil Fuller, Manuel Garrison, Ed Harris, Swanson Hornsby, Don Jeffrey, Paul Johnson, Don Johns, Dick Kovacevich, John Kreamcheck, John Krog and Chiles Larson.

Also, Don Layne, Tommy Lewis, Frank McCann, Moe Maddox, Welton Mansfield, Ed Mioduszewski, Bob Mitchell, Ed Novak, Julius Poms, Jim Shatynski, Paul Sica, Jake Suthers, Walt Sutilla, Dick Swartz, Tony Vujevich, Don Works, Bill Wren and managers Jack Bowyer and John Dalton.

The five freshman harriers so honored were Dwight Babcock, Mark Eubank, Bob Larsen, John Munger and George Southwell.

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

A bombshell burst in the midst of the quietude of the Christmas vacation. An issue that had been smouldering intermittently for the past two or three years finally hit the headlines of the sports pages with a splash. The oft-proposed football game between William and Mary and the University of Virginia has mushroomed into one of the most sensational developments in State athletics in recent years.

On December 28, State Senator Frank S. Richeson of Richmond announced that he planned to introduce a bill to the General Assembly next month that would require all State-supported institutions to schedule each other in all sports. Senator Richeson made it clear that this measure is aimed directly at bringing the Indians and Cavaliers together on the gridiron.

He believes that it is time to take more forceful measures in view of the numerous past failures to bring the two teams together. He decries the fact that Virginia has two top-notch teams owning national reputations, yet which have failed to play each other since 1940, thus leaving the State championship merely a paper championship—not won on the gridiron, but going to the team that beats the most of the other teams in the State, excluding each other.

At last report, there was some doubt as to the constitutionality of such a bill. Senator Richeson planned to ask the attorney-general if such a measure would be constitutional.

W&M's Rube McCray, director of athletics and head coach, is all for a game with Virginia. He stated that, "I think it would be fine for all Big Six schools to compete against each other in all sports." At Virginia, the feeling is that it was not a situation that should be aired publicly. Pressure is not the proper means of bringing a contest about, according to Norton Pritchett, director of athletics at Virginia.

We feel the same way about it. Such a step would not only be undemocratic, but would stamp the State of Virginia as a place where the tail wags the dog. A deplorable development in view of the fact that there is so much to do about the purity code going on at the present time. It would be obvious to all that the State not only allows football to govern its institutions, but actually, in a sense, lets it run the lawmaking machinery—if such a law is passed. We don't think that it will be permitted to pass.

We admire the eminent senator for his enthusiasm and energetic support of such a game, but we feel that he is letting his enthusiasm run away with him on this issue.


Coach Rube McCray returned from the Christmas holidays, most of which he spent in various parts of the country other than home, with words of praise for the Oklahoma football team, which rolled over LSU 35-0 in the Sugar Bowl. He called the Sooners one of the finest college teams he has ever seen. Note—W&M plays Oklahoma in 1951. With this year's sophomores being seniors then, it might be quite a battle.

In the Blue-Gray football game, Buddy Lex wore his regular number, 55. Hughes and Creekmur were considered two of the outstanding linemen in the classic, receiving high praise from both Blair Cherry and Bear Wolf, Gray coaches, and Ray Elliot, of the Blue team's staff. McCray commented that it was a good game, with two good squads. The South played well on only a week's practice—they had a good offense, he added.

The dismissal of three varsity football players from Wake Forest for cheating and the placing of three more on probation was handled rather poorly in our opinion. It was released in a prominently placed story on the sports pages, bearing a Wake Forest release line, and giving names and details. We are inclined to think that if a man is expelled from college for such an offense, it is being unnecessarily harsh on him to publicize the matter.

Is Wake Forest proud of the fact that they caught a football player cheating and gave him the boot? We do not recall an announcement to the press every time an ordinary student is caught and expelled. Why crucify the football player? Is this the price of fame? We contend that they receive punishment enough in expulsion. Why hold them up as examples?

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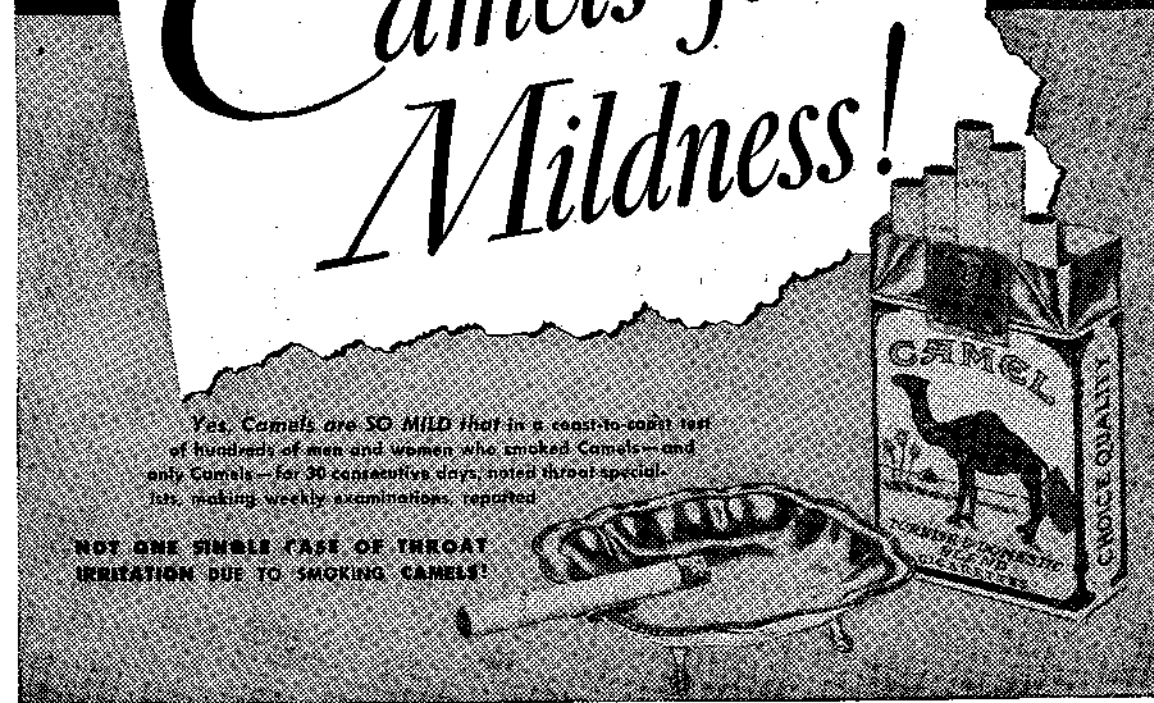


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Women's Wiles

By Fran Jewell

During the current intramural basketball season, a number of teams have forfeited games, a few for a good reason, but the majority because the girls were either too unenergetic to go to practice or didn't have enough interest to play for their team. Perhaps only five girls showed up to play a game. Susie had been sure they wouldn't need her. But Susie was wrong—her team had to forfeit. How can intramural games of any sort continue if we are too lethargic to play in them, much less support them.

Every once in a while there is shown a fine example of sportsmanship and real spirit which could well be an inspiration to many of us. This particular incident happened a few days ago in a women's basketball game. The manager of one of the teams resigned the afternoon of the game—she felt she was wasting her time trying to get a team together when there was no interest or cooperation shown, and no one wanted to play.

However one of the freshmen was determined not to forfeit and managed to find three others who felt the same. The four of them reported on the court and were told they had five minutes to dig up a real team. They did it somehow and routed out two bookworms who were willing to give up the glory of a future Phi Beta Key for the glory of dear 'ol—. When jersey No. 2, Miss Hot Shot, came stumbling onto the court 15 minutes late and clad in what was very evidently emergency attire, the amused gallery jeered and wondered what they were in for. They soon found out.

At the end of the game they were lined up outside the Gym door waiting for her autograph. Miss Hot Shot had racked up 24 points, and although the makeshift team had lost 24-33, it was a much less inglorious defeat than if FORFEIT had been placed by its

name.

The moral of our little tale is, how much better it was to have played and lost, than not to have played at all.

Indians To Play NCS

Continued from Page 4

The week's activities are ended with a game with V.M.I. in Lexington on the 17th. The Keydets, with a new coach, Bill O'Hara, a flashy group of sophomores, and crackerjack floor man, Captain Freddie Anson, may well prove to be an exceedingly dangerous opponent.

Pi Phi's Defeat KD's In Basketball Play

The Pi Phi's turned in the first intramural basketball win of the new year last Wednesday when they doubled the score on Kappa Delta, 27-13. Tall Marion Hough with 14 points, and Hunter Jones with nine, held the scoring spotlight for the winners. Mary Cappon and Ludy Hoover counted six tallies each for the losers.

The Theta II's and the Kappa Delta II's fought to a 12-12 stalemate in the other game last week. BG Walsh hit for six points for the Theta's and Mary Lou Hoover had eight for the KD's.

W. S. Gooch, business manager of athletics, has announced that tickets to the N. C. State game in Norfolk on Feb. 7 are now on sale at a price of \$1.95. He stressed that they are going fast, and urged students desiring tickets to act immediately.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

Eighteen Squaws Prepare For St. James

The Women's basketball team will open its current season next Saturday afternoon in the Jefferson gymnasium at 3:30 when they play host to the St. James Club, of Baltimore.

Eighteen girls are practicing regularly for the contest under the

direction of Miss Martha Barksdale, coach. The team is formed around a nucleus of six returnees from last year's squad. They are Fran House, captain Anne Huffman, Avery Leavitt, Juanita Pomeroy, Lee Riggins, and playing manager Betty Riggins.

Newcomers to the squad are forwards Sally Eger, Bebe Fisher, Bebe Hammond, Carolyn Pulley, Claire Rankine and Liz Sacalis.

New guard candidates are B. J. Bennett, Jean Carmody, Sunny Davenport, Ann Heuser, Dottie Lenham and Beth Morrison.

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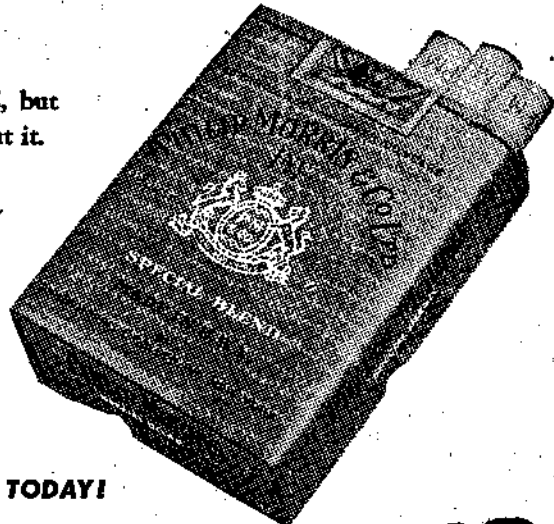
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Indoor Track Begins For Hoitsma's Tribe

It is once again time for the Tribe's Mercury men to ascend the spiral staircase and begin indoor workouts. Though Track Coach Lou Hoitsma has set no schedule for his proteges, the Indian runners have worked individually on needed conditioning routines.

Working in preparation for two certain indoor meets and possibly a third are the mainstays of the teams in the past plus several new aspirants. Among the familiar faces are distance men Clyde Baker, who doubles in the mile and two miles, plus Sam Lindsay, State outdoor mile and half-mile champion. Also out are half-milers Dick Scofield and Bob Carter, and distancer Bob Lawson.

Among the newcomers are Bill Simonson, Tex Hopkins, and Freshmen John Munger and Bob Larsen, all having contributed efforts to the cross-country cause last fall.

Coach Hoitsma states that definite entries will be made in the Virginia state meet, and the conference meet to be run in Chapel Hill, with the Tarheels operating in the host capacity. Various members of the team have expressed possibilities of participation in the Maryland Relays to be run at College Park.

Otis Douglas Named Head Grid Coach At Arkansas After Barnhill Resigns

Otis Douglas, whose name has been in the football limelight for much of the past two years, has accepted an appointment as head football coach at the University of Arkansas, replacing John Barnhill, who resigned. The appointment was made last December 16. Douglas, at the time of announcement, was head coach at Drexel Tech, and trainer and part-time tackle for the professional football champion Philadelphia Eagles.

W & M Star

Douglas, a star tackle at W & M in the early thirties, and captain in 1931, has had considerable experience in the coaching field. After graduation, he held an assistant coaching position at W & M until 1938, when he moved to Akron University as head coach.

During the war, he served in the Navy, doing some coaching and also returning to the gridiron wars himself. As a result of his fine play with service teams, he was signed by the Eagles in 1946. He was a mainstay of the team in the immediate post-war years, and only this past season was relegated to spot duty.

Plans T-Party

An exponent of the T-formation,



Otis Douglas

Douglas plans to install that type of play at Arkansas, and promised plenty of wide open passing offense and razzle-dazzle.

While at W & M, Douglas also captained the wrestling team and was undefeated during his college career. He is from Reedville.

SAE'S Swamp Field In 'Mural Swimming; Pi KA's Burke Cracks Two Meet Records

By placing at least one man in every event, SAE copped the intramural swimming meet with points to spare on the Wednesday preceding the Christmas recess. The Violets scored a total of 53 points in the victory, and were followed by Pi KA and KA in a tie for second with 35 points a piece.

Theta Delta Chi was fourth with 33 points, followed by Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Lambda Phi in that order. Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha failed to enter teams.

Pi KA's Tom Burke stood out as the outstanding swimmer, as he set two new intramural records. He raced to victory in the 50-yard free-style in the swift time of :25.92 seconds, and copped the one-man medley in the time of :37.65. Both old records were held by Ted Uhler, former swim ace for the W&M varsity.

Burke was followed in the 50 by Eli Richards, Theta Delta Chi, E. Ward, SAE and Hugh DeSamper, SAE, SAE, in that order. In the medley, Ward was second, ten yards behind Burke, followed by Dave Strubinger, Phi Kappa Tau, and DeSamper.

Taylor Takes Breast Stroke

Harry Taylor gave Pi KA their other first place winner as he stroked to victory in the 50-yard breast stroke. SAE's Ed Pierce was second, followed by Ron Gonier, Sigma Rho, and Clyde Baker, Lambda Chi. The winning time was :36.8.

Bill Sinton, KA, copped the 100-yard free style, with a 1:09.4 effort, to win going away. DeSamper was second, followed by team-mate Welton Mansfield and Bob Myers, Theta Delta Chi.

Richards took the 50-yard back stroke with a time of :34.6. Harry Hardy, KA was second, and Jim Kelly, Phi Tau, and Pierce followed.

Dead Heat In Relay

SAE and KA wound up hitting the finish line together in the four-man relay with a time of :40.05. Theta Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau were third and fourth respectively.

Intramural Director Howard Smith declared the meet one of the most successful in the history of the intramural program. He noted that a record number of swimmers participated in the event, and the pool was crowded with a very large number of spectators.

Four Tribe Seniors Play In Bowls

Four William and Mary football players participated in the bowl craze as the new year burst into bloom, and their teams won both times. At Montgomery, Ala., in the annual Blue-Gray classic Buddy Lex, George Hughes and Lou Creekmur toiled for the Grays as they annexed a 27-13 win.

Travis Tidwell, Auburn's passin' T-master was the sparkplug of the team, while Hughes and Creekmur played well in the line. Lex served as the punter during much of the game. Rube McCray served as a southern coach in the classic.

Jack Cloud, who missed the above-mentioned game because of a leg injury, turned out to be one of the defensive stars as the South took the North and West in the Senior Bowl last Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. He recovered a Yankee fumble to set up a touchdown in the first half. The game, won by the South, 22-13, also saw Tidwell turn in another fine performance to become the outstanding man on the field.

Frosh Top Hopewell Play Division Tonight

William and Mary's touring freshmen hoop squad brought its season record to an even three wins and three losses last Wednesday night, in a rare home appearance, with a 52-43 win over a stubborn Hopewell High quintet.

In other games during the past three weeks, the Papooses downed Newport News High, 41-37, and dropped a 61-51 contest to the Norfolk Air Station.

Tonight they will try to avenge an early season loss to the Norfolk Division in Blow Gym, and Thursday night they take on the Richmond Frosh in Richmond.

Bill Chambers is the top scorer for the Little Green to date, with 78 points, followed by Bill Clark with 42, Gerry Harris with 41, Rhea Lazarus with 38, Pete Markos with 37 and Earl Freeman with 23.

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Talented Senior, Bob Smith, To Stage Choreography For '50 Varsity Show

Tall, red-headed Bob Smith will soon be one of the busiest men on campus. As choreographer of this year's varsity show, his last semester here at William and Mary will be filled with dance rehearsals requiring all of his time and talent.

Born in Hempstead, N. Y., Bob's skill in dancing was recognized early, and at the age of eight he began doing exhibition ballroom dancing. During his freshman year in high school, square dancing became one of his major pastimes, and he's still going strong with it. Since that time he has square danced in a number of places in New York City, including Madison Square Gardens.

Navy Man

His college career was interrupted by a three year stretch spent in the Navy hospital corps. As a serviceman, Bob got around quite a bit, and did show work in Panama, England, California and New Hampshire. He now belongs to two Canal Zone dance clubs—the Promenaders' Club and the Square

Dance Club—but, laughingly said that he finds it rather difficult to attend meetings.

His plans for the varsity show have not yet taken shape, since he has to have the music and script before beginning his work. He hopes to hold try-outs as soon as possible after exams. As much of the show's success depends on him, Bob wants to start rehearsals in February, continuing up until the show, which is now scheduled for May.

Musician and Dancer

Music and, of course, dancing are Bob's chief hobbies, but he's not been too keen on jazz and boogie. He also paints a little—"But really, not very well"—and likes almost everything. Every Saturday night he can be found teaching and calling square dances here in Williamsburg, and often goes to Yorktown and Newport News for the same purpose.

A Theta Delta Chi, Bob is pinned to a Gamma Phi from Philadelphia who graduated here last June. All of his spare time is spent in Philadelphia, and he plans to be married in two or three years, "When I get settled and have some money in the bank".

Psychology Major

Strange as it may seem, Bob is a psychology major, and will graduate in that field in June. Dancing as a career does not enter into his plans for the future, but he means to continue with it as his hobby. Immediately after graduation he will go to work in New York, and eventually hopes to do graduate work in psychology.

Marshall Announces Final Exam Schedule

Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, announced Thursday that the Revised Examination Schedule of January 5 is final and no changes will be permitted individual students.

The changes involved in the new schedule are the reversal of the examination times for 8 and 9 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes. The examination for the 9 a. m. class will now be given January 28 from 9 to 12 a. m., while the 8 a. m. class exam will be on January 31 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Bloodmobile Day Set

Bloodmobile Day has been set for Tuesday, January 17, by the College unit of the American Red Cross, it was announced today by Stevie Bartlett, chairman of the blood donor program.

Students who have already signed to donate blood will be sent appointment cards before January 17. Bruton Parish House will be used by the Red Cross for the day, and will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

There is still time to enter the program by contacting Stevie or any fraternity, sorority, dorm or campus organization representative.

Watch For: "PINKY"



Jeanne Crain stars in the title role of "Pinky", latest Darryl F. Zanuck production, coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Fri. & Sat., Jan. 13-14. Ethel Barrymore, Bill Lundigan, and Ethel Waters co-star.

GREEK LETTERS

Recently elected officers of the pledge class of Sigma Pi are, Murray Foster, president; Ted Ames, vice president; Ed Lupton, secretary; and Jim Powell, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Sara Waddell Kelley on January 5. The sorority resumed its Sunday night open house custom for the new year on January 8.

The Delta Delta Delta winter formal was held on Friday night, January 6, in the Pagoda Room.

Recently elected officers of the Kappa Delta pledge class are as follows: president, Kitty Shawer; vice president, Katie Hanrahan; secretary, Jane Guenther; treasurer, Mary Jane Gill. The chapter held an informal dance last Friday night in the Great Hall.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Hasemeyer on January 4. Last Saturday the pledge class spent the night at the house in observance of the annual pledge night. The chapter held an Open House on Sunday, January 8. Guests were members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Mrs. Henry Burgwyn has recently assumed the position of house mother at the chapter house.

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the results of its recent elections. Newly elected officers are Welton Mansfield, president; John Krog, vice president; Bob Roeder, secretary; Bruce Lester, treasurer; Jack McNally, intramural manager; Jerry Patterson, social chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega held a formal dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge on Saturday, January 7.

Choral Auditions

Openings in the William and Mary Choir and Chorus have been announced by Warren Sprouse, acting choral director. Auditions are being held from 1-3:30 p. m. each day this week in the office of the choral director in the music building.



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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Fire Routs Old Dominion Hall Residents; Midnight Blaze Damages Student Laundry

By Hugh DeSampier

A fire of undetermined origin routed most of the residents of Old Dominion Hall early Monday morning, when the laundry deposited in the stairwell at the east end of the building burst into flame.

The fire was discovered at ap-

proximately 12:50 a. m., by David Lindauer, who immediately aroused students on the third floor, and then descended to the first floor and began pulling burning bundles off the pile.

Damage Slight

Damage to the building was termed slight. The laundry took more of a beating; out of some 50 bundles deposited in the area, at least 20 were burned or soaked with acid. Others were soaked with water.

The Williamsburg Fire Department was notified of the fire by Harry Hilling but it was extinguished when they arrived. Instrumental in bringing the fire under control were two members of the Phoebus Volunteer Fire Department, Tommy Lewis and Phil Fuller, who manned fire extinguishers and saw that doors were kept closed to eliminate draft. Bob Batchelder took charge of work from second floor. There was no panic.

Smoke Smelled Early

Smoke was smelled by several students at least 45 minutes before the fire was discovered, but it was attributed to firecrackers which had been exploded about that time. The smell of smoke was still in evidence when flames were discovered licking up the stairway.

The origin of the fire is uncertain, but is believed to have come from a lighted cigarette, match or possibly a firecracker spark. Some students smelled what they believed to be lighter fluid.

The college carries insurance on the building, but not on personal property.

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Dr. Glenwood Clark Will Address Chapel Wednesday Evening

Dr. Glenwood G. Clark, associate professor of English, will deliver the Chapel address tomorrow evening in Wren Chapel.

At the Chapel Service last Wednesday, Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, spoke on the subject entitled *A Review of H. A. Overstreet's "The Mature Mind."*

Dr. Haigh said that one of the essential qualities of a mature mind, according to Mr. Overstreet, is the ability to evaluate independently any given situation, problem or printed matter. A person having this type of mental makeup does not blindly accept and believe everything he hears or reads; he displays the courage to analyze with penetrating insight the varied impacts of his daily life. He can readily accept responsibility and continues to grow mentally and emotionally as an adult.

Dr. Haigh also reviewed the contributions made by Freud and Thorndyke in their studies of the human mind. He stressed the deep inter-relationship to the community in which a person lives, his church fellowship and his home background in developing a mature personality.

Announce Room Change

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, has announced that all girls who wish to make room changes for next semester should see her before exams begin.

Student Committee Will Plan Calendar

At the last meeting of the Student Assembly a student committee was appointed to aid in the planning of vacation and examination schedules for the coming year.

It was also announced that there will be an election held some time after the examination period to fill three vacant senior class offices. A vice-president and two assemblymen must be chosen.

Article 7 of the Student Assembly By-Laws was passed concerning revision of the Inter-club Council.

In outlining the plans for the Town Hall meeting, which was held last Thursday, the results of the last student poll were announced. Ralph Chinn reported that the poll was 88 per cent effective with the cafeteria situation of top concern, while student-faculty relationships and sorority-fraternity relationships in second and third place, respectively.

SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Dot Urban, '52, to Bill Wright, '48.

Tuga Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '49, to Bob Clements of Santa Barbara, California.

Married

Lois Settle, Kappa Delta, '49, to John H. Kroehling on December 30.

Mary Lou Sibley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '49, to Vernon Geddy, Princeton, '49, in Williamsburg on December 22.

Ray Ratzburg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '49, to Warren Sprouse, Kappa Alpha, '48, in Williamsburg on December 21.

January 11 through 18 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 11

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 302, 4 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7 p. m.
Orchosis meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
ODK meeting—Faculty home, 7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Washington 300, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 12

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe Publications Office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Tidewater Alumni Association meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Great Hall, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 13

Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 a. m.
Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Chapel, 5:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 14

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 15

Canterbury Club corporate communion, breakfast—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish House, 9-10 a. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 9:45 a. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Westminister Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, January 16

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 17

Women's Honor Council meeting—Wren 100, 4:30 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.
WAA joint committee meeting—Jefferson Dining Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Marshall-Wythe Publications Office, 8-10 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.

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Town Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

The charge of poor food Mr. Duke denied by comparing the minimum cost of satisfactory food with what was being paid. He used a break down of the food dollar of which the Crotty Brothers pay 52 cents for raw food to illustrate this point.

The point of undesirable atmosphere was further identified as the apathetic, "don't-give-a-damn" attitude of the student waiters and the continual nuisance of dogs and insects in the dining halls.

Student Waiters

Mr. Duke countered these by declaring the reluctance of the college to withdraw means of employment for students who need the wages paid them as waiters in order to continue in school. The presence of canine diners was pictured as being the fault of the student-patrons.

In general, Mr. Duke stated that the food situation at the college was not a new one, and that he, as chief fiscal officer, has been concerned with finding the best solution for some time. By comparing William and Mary's system to that of several other colleges he visualized it as more than a local problem.

Call For Order

Most of Mr. Duke's statements were punctuated by noisy outbursts from the audience. Once he made an unsuccessful call for order.

Moderator Dayton stated, "Mr. Duke did at least make one concession when he implied an affirmative reply to the question as to whether or not the college would consider a change in the cafeteria." Dayton, when asked, was not sure that there would ever be another such meeting but he was convinced, "that 'Town Meetings' are a good way of fostering the spirit of friendly cooperation among the elements of the college community."

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(Continued from page 1)

as a fellow book-toter, by the name of Jack Talbot won himself a jackpot full of sporting equipment while in New York over the Christmas vacation. It seems that after answering the first question on John Reid King's *Chance of a Lifetime* (ABC-Sunday night), which netted him \$300 worth of baggage, he went on to bigger and better things—heavier anyway. The right answer to the second question brought him \$100 worth of sporting equipment, including an entire set of gym equipment, complete with bar-bells. Jack was the last contestant on the program. Time was quickly expiring. John Reid King said, "Do identical twins have identical finger-prints?" Jack said, "No," and went home with \$1000 worth of rifles, fishing tackle, binoculars, gym equipment and other miscellaneous sporting gear.

Philadelphian

A Philadelphia suburbanite, Al Shubert, while en route from one party to another during the Yuletide Season, decided to stop in a small hamburger emporium for a late snack. Two breakfasts for his companion and him, came to a bob and a quarter. After shoving the change—3 quarters and an equal number of single bills—hurriedly into his pocket, off he was to the second social event. Upon careful examination of the 3 two-bit pieces the next day he found them to be of an unusual light metal and inscribed with the following words: "Good for one ten-cent beer at the Town Tavern, Hudson, N. Y."

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According to Bill Lee, Co-Chairman of the Tidewater Student-Alumni Association, some William and Mary students either have bad eyes or poor memories, or both. It seems that people were trying to get in the Association's holiday dance with everything from Xmas cards to last year's bids—all neatly enclosed in square, white envelopes. One such white envelope contained a very lovely, personal Xmas card, cordially signed, "The Blackwoods."

Fake Bids

The more appropriate fake bid, however, came in the form of a small—business greeting card containing the following wish:

"Seasons Greeting—It is our pleasure, indeed, at this time of the year to gratefully acknowledge the favors we have received—and to extend to you our compliments and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year."

Lee's only comment: "Bah! Humbug! I don't believe in Christmas."

Sue Blankin, who graduated last June and who is now residing in the Village, received a diminutive but most pleasant surprise for

Xmas in the form of a French Renault automobile. Her mother presented it to her after winning the car in a doll-dressing contest. Mrs. Blankin topped approximately 800 other contestants when she dressed her doll as a Southern Belle.

Even Santa Claus tried to get in the act this year. An ill-fitted and slightly tipsy Saint Nick was seen the night before we buried the brain-busters to go home, toddling down the street in the safe hands of his two most trusted reindeer — Donner and Blitzen.

A member of the junior class from Norfolk had his father bring him back to school after spending the week-end before the Christmas vacation at home. His father had to rush right back to Norfolk to catch a plane to Washington. Because he was detained in Williamsburg he missed his plane. The next morning the Norfolk *Virginia Pilot* carried the following headline: "Plane Bound From Norfolk to Washington Crashes Into Potomac."

What was it Billy Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players..." I sorta think he had something there.

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LUNCHEON 12-3 DINNER 5-8
CALL US FOR YOUR PARTIES OR BANQUETS

Co-op Returns Proposed Amendments To Student Assembly For Reconsideration

Continued from Page 1

by the college unit of the American Red Cross. The Committee endorsed the program by unanimous vote, and recommended the support of the college community. Notice of this resolution was sent to Mrs. C. H. Anner, Williamsburg director of the American Red Cross.

Dick Scofield reported that the committee appointed in November had contacted Dean Nelson Marshall regarding a longer Thanksgiving holiday in the future. Dean Marshall told the committee that many parents had objected to a longer holiday in the past as it increased transportation costs, but he promised further consideration. There was more discussion on the subject, and the sub-committee was continued.

Dayton brought up the matter of a higher rate of pay for students employed by the college. Professor Corey reported that a recent survey, conducted by John C. Bright, director of the Work-Study Plan, showed that student wages at William and Mary compared favorably with other colleges. He added, however, that William and Mary should lead in student wages, if possible. Dean Hocutt mentioned that the Student Aid Committee had been studying the question, and that efforts were being made to raise student pay.

The Committee heard a report regarding safety provisions for the various buildings. The sub-committee reported that a meeting had been held with Charles J. Duke, bursar, and that he had reported that a recent survey by the underwriters had resulted in a "clean slate" for the college.



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